# A COSTLY **PLEASURE**

Duke of Buccleugh to be Host of Royalty.

KING EDWARD'S JESTER

Marquis de Soveral, Portuguese Minister at the Court of St. James Has Earned This Title-He and the King Inseparable.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch, Copyright, 1963.)

LONDON, May 2.—The King will hardly have landed on British soil once more after his visits to the French, Italian and Fortugese capitals when he will have to go to Scotland's ancient capital, Edingraph, to hold levees, and courts at Holyrood Castle and otherwise make glad the hearts of Auld Reekie's burgesses.

His Majesty will stay at Dalkeith Palace, the millionaire Duke of Buccleuch's place near the city.

His Majesty will stay at Dalkeith Palace, the millionaire Duke of Buccleuch's place near the city.

The expenditure involved on hosts in entertaining royalty in always increased when the wisit is connected with a state entry to an adjacent city.

The Duke of Buccleuth's expense in putting Dalkeith Palace at their Majesty's disposal may be gauged from the fact that between thirty and forty rooms of the palace are being refurnished by a London firm.

In their Majesties' private apartments every single article of furniture and all draperies and hangings are, in accordance with the citquette pertaining to royal visits, absolutely new.

And, of course, the private rooms are being repapered and redecorated.

The drainage of the palace is being sverhauled, and iron drains substituted for the old pipes.

The principal officers of the King's suite are to be lodged at the palace, and if the accommodation should prove inadequate, Nowthattle Abbey, the residence of the family of the Marquils of Lothian, will be placed at their disposal.

The whole first floor of the principal hotel in Edinburgh has also been secured for the suite. Emperor's Nurse.

Mrs. Hobbs, the English nurse of the Kaiser, died recently at her Buckingham-shire home, at the great age of eighty-

he Kaiser and his brothers and sister The Kalser and his brothers and sisters all had the kindliest feeling up to the wery end for their faithful old nurse.

The Empress Frederick had the highest opinion of her, and, when chatting with her children over their long gone nursery days, would often say:
"You don't know how much you all owe to Hobbsy!"

King's Jester. The Marques de Boveral, Portuguese Minister to the Court of St. James, who has just eelebrated his birthday, has earned the not inappropriate nickname of "The King's Jester."
He and King Edward are inseparable; wherescover Edward is, there one also finds De Soveral.
His cheerful good humor and bright, with conversation are his chief charms

His cheerful good numor and bright, witty conversation, are his chief charms for the King, who very naturally likes clever people about him.

For the rest, His Excellency is of a dapper figure, has a swarthy countenance adorned with a diminutive black mustache and shares the King's taste for good cigars in large quantities.

Moleskin Craze.

Moleskin Craze.

The very latest craze in fashionable furs is moleskin.

The fashion was revived and the catchet given by the King, who has been wearing a waistcoat of that glossy material, and "the little gentlere" in black velvet, "jes "the poachers call over the weight asought after.

Mole catchers all over the country, especially in Lincolnshire, where the little creatures abound, are straining all their energies to collect skins and make a little fortune.

Thousands of moleskins reach the great London furriers' establishments every day

London furriers' establishments every day from all parts of Britain and the Conti-

At the Furriers' Alliance, in Old Bond Street, 4,000 skins have just arrived in one consignment, and the firm states that it cannot get too many, as the demand for "Formerly," sald a member of the firm, we paid about two cents each for skins; now the price sometimes reaches as high as I cents for a good skin. "Ladies are having moleskin muffs, stoles and jackets, and even motorink coats."

William Waldorf. Mr. William Waldorf Astor, formerly of few York, now a subject of the King, is aking a firm foothold for himself on

English soil.

Not content with the lovely riverside femain of Cilveden, he has just purphased the historic Hever Castle, in Kent, hear London.

This ancient placer which is reputed to be the birthplace of Anne Boleyn, is one of the most picturesque of all England's "stately homes," and has attracted numbers of the most ominent artists.

and s startoged and startoged numbers of the most ominent artists. Six or seven years ago the members of the Royal Academy Club paid Hover a visit, and thirty years earlier the old rooms, in which it is said Henry VIII. pourted Anne Boleyn, were for a whole nummer tenanted by a joyous body of painters and their friends.

In 1866 Hever was taken jointly by the late P. H. Calderon, R. A.; D. W. Wynfield and W. F. Yeames, R. A., now the Birarian to the Royal Academy.

These were the hosts, and as Mr. Yeames, then recently married, brough this bride, Calderon his wife and young family, and Wynfield (a bachelor) his mother, they formed, with the addition of their servants, a tolerably large party.

But room was found at Hever for

But room was found at Hever for many guests, among them Du Maurier.

Another Birthday,

Another Birthday,

Another birthday which has just been benored is that of the venerable Baroness Burdett-Coutts, who entered her eighty-linth year.

The Baroness, besides being a pecress in her own right, a privilege enjoyed by may eight other Englishwomen, is, peraps, the richest and most practically benevolent woman in England.

Her great wealth is, of course, derived from the great bank founded by her ansestors.

Sha magning, vary late in the course of the

prom the great bank rounded by her anpostors.

Sha married, very lute in life-1851, was
the year-Mr. W. L. Ashmead-Bartlett,
of Brooklyn, who acted as her scoretary,
and has since entered Parliament as
member for Westminster.

He is the brother of the late lamented
"Silomo." and is now known as Mr.
Burdett-Coutts.

In appearance he is more like the typical guardsman than a ciwilian member
of Parliament or oven an American. Fering tall and slender, with a military
mustache

His aged wife is a spare little old lady.

mustache

His aged wife is a spare little old lady, and still quite active for her years.

One of the most interesting reminiscence of Lady Burdett-Coutts' long life is the fact that she witnessed from the windows of her house in Piccadilly, the coronation procession of both Queen Victoria and King Edward VII.

\*\*Darney McGuire\*\* in his celebrated



The Czarewitch of Russia in the dress which he recently wore at a fancy ball at the "Hermitage," near St. Petersburg.

account of the former function, alluded to

## BRIBERY SCANDAL

PROMISED PUBLICITY (Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch. Copyright, #508.)

PARIS. May 9 .- A widespread scandal

PARIS, May 8.—A widespread scandal is promised as a result of investigations into the charge of bribery in connection with the expulsion of French religious orders. The charge is brought against M. Edgar Combes, son of the President of the Council.

It is made in a letter published in the "Petit Dauphinois," of Grenoble, and reproduced in the "Figaro" over the signature of M. Joseph Besson in much the same sityle as the late M. Zolg wote his famous letter "J'Accuse."

M. Besson affirms that the Carthuslans were expelled from France because they would not pay a bribe of \$200,999 with which the expulsion law introduced by the Promier was to have been circumvented. M. Besson further declares that the proposals for the payment of this sum were made on behalf of M. Edgar Combes, who was promised a commission of \$20,000 if

FOUR PRETTY DAUGHTERS

# PATRIOTS, **PATRIOTISM**

It Does Not Consist in Hating One's Neighbors.

LOUBET TO VISIT LONDON

Will Return Visit of King Edward and There Will be no Discordant Note In Welcome Accorded by English Both High and Low.

BY MAX ORELL (Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch, Copyright, 1903.)

Copyright, 1903.)

PARIS, May, 9.—The efforts made by the Nationalists to get up hostile demonstrations against King Edward in Paris have made me come to the conclusion that the worst enemies of a country are journalists who make a profession of their would-be patriotism.

In the eyes of those people, whom I should like to call "patriotards," patriotism consists in trying to live with the neighboring nations on the worst terms possible, never missing an opportunity of insulting them, and taking it for granted that their only object in life is to hurt us.

us, England is our best customer; but as our dear peasants, who live on the Eng-lish by selling them their fruit and their daily produce are quiet, hard-working people, who have no means of getting their voices heard, the Nationalistpress can with immusity preach haired and dis-

GRAND DUKE OF SCHWERM

Grand Duke Frederick Frantz IV. of Mecklenburg Schwerin, one of the most charming young sovereigns of Europo, who has just attained his twenty-first birthday. In the picture he is shown in the uniform of the Mecklenburg Drag-

strations?

When the Czar Alexander II, came to Paris some thirty years ago some "Patriotards" of the day shouted at him. "Long live Poland!" and what good did that do to Poland?" And what good did that do to Poland? Now we have forgotten that down-trodden little country, because Russia is our ally.

Furthermore, when shall we cease to poke our noses into other people's affairs?

We have quite enough at home to look after to keep us busy.

IN A QUANDARY.

The Department of Justice is in a quan

The Department of Justice is in a quandary.

An abominable but perfectly conscientious rufflan named Matihieu was recently sentenced to death.

He congratulated the jury on their judgment and refused to sign any petition to the President. Now, although one or two murders a day are regular in Parls, no one has been guillotined in the city for seven years, because "La Petit Roquette" is pulled down and there is no open space for Deibler to put up the "Bois do Justice."

In every quarter where it is proposed

Justice."
In every quarter where it is propose the genial ceremony might take place the inhabitants rise in arms, and the President is at his wits' end to know how it deal with a criminal, who cannot be executed and who refuses to ask for a pardon. OF THE CZAR OF RUSSIA.

### DOORLESS CAFE IS TO BE CLOSED AT LAST

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch Copyright, 1903.)

PARIS. May 9 .- The old order changell and the cafe without any doors will soon be under lock and key like the ordinary respectable house. For years this cafe, which stands beneath the shadow of the Pantheon, has defied conventionality and has never shut its doors, for the excellent reason that it had no doors to shut Spunds of revely used to igsue from it at all hours during the double circuit of the clock

ie clock. For ten years business has been don For ten years bissness has been usue there continuously without interruption. During all that time it has not been for a single moment without customers, day and night. The place is owned by a married couple. The husband does duty for twelve hours and is then relieved by his wife, Madame Renandel, for the next twelve.

They have had no life in common and

They have had no life in common an They have and no life in common and merely meet when going on and off duty. Now that they have made a compotence, the pair disappear from public gaze sintianeously with the dorless cafe and will make each other's acquaintance.

### PANAMA CANAL TO

WORK BIG CHANGES (Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch. Copyright, 1903.)

Copyright, 1963.)

PARIS. May 9.—Jean Izoulet, professor of social philosophy in the College de France, says:

"The Panama Canal will not only make the United States mistress of the door

of the ocean, but will invest her with hegemony over this planet. It subalternates Europe to America, and may lead to a war of continents for he liberty of the seas. It means the loss to the Latins of Central and South America, their natural field of expansion.

"Apparently Panama is for us merely Parisian scandal; in reality it is the new route to the Indies, and means the great commercial and economical revolution of the globe. I am not blaming the United States, but her possession of the Panama Canal means the silent displacement of international equilibrium.

"Will the Congress of Bogota ratify the Hay-Herran Treaty? Probably not. Forty nations on both sides of the Atlantic will watch the forthcoming action of the Colombian Congress with intense interest."

King's Tour Said to Have Much

WAR IN THE NEAR EAST

Russian Political Journal Urges the Government to Boldly Seize Constantinople and Asserts That no

By MALCOLM CLARK.

Copyrighted, 1903.)

BERLIN, May 9.—Socialistic comparisons between the triumphal continental tour of King Edward and the Kaiser's tame entrance into Rome make an evil omen of the landside which delayed the Imperial train in Italy. It is intimated that a landside of French and Russian influence in favor of England and against Germany will follow the King's junket. For this view of the matter there is warrant in the criticism of English politicisms that Edward's conduct in going away "on a political mission" unaccompanied by a member of his Cabinet is unconstitutional. It seems to be quite generally understood that politics is at the bottom of the King's tour, carefully veiled by his first much-advertised call veiled by his first much-advertised call on the King of Fortugal, whose influence

The Near East.

The Near East.

One sign of impending, war in the Near East, which may be truly called ominous, is the publication of an article in a supplement of the Russian military journal, Rasyledshik.

This journal is in close touch with the Russian War Office. The writer of the article complains that Russia has wased eleven wars with Turkey without obtaining any substantial gain, because she was too afraid of the other Powers to exploit to the full her victories. He urses that Russia should seize Constantinople by a bold stroke. No other Power, it is contended, would dare to attempt to distold the Russian by hostile operations.

The Black Sea squadron, acting in cooperation with an army of 200.00 would suffice to capture Constantinople. The ships of the volunteer feet and of other Russian companies could be used as transports and land troops both on the Asiatic and European coasts near the Hosphorus. Probably the French fleet in the Mediterranean would support the Russian forces, but in any case the tox-



Eczema, the most common and terrible of all skin troubles, begins sometimes with a slight redness of the skin, which gradually spreads, and as the inflammation and itching increase, the entire system is thrown into a restless, feverish condition. Soon little watery blisters or

Humor that sets the

Skin on Fire.

pimples break out, from which a clear liquid or yellow fluid is discharged, which forms thick crusts and sores, or falls off in fine particles or scales, leaving the skin raw and tender, or hard and dry like parchment. Eczema attacks most frequently the legs and arms, back and chest, face and hands, and is a disease that comes and goes in the earlier stages, but is a perpetual torment and constant annovance when chronic. At times the itching and stinging is so great that the sufferer is driven almost to distraction, and tortured beyond endurance scratches and rubs till the skin is broken and bleeds:

but this only aggravates and spreads the disease. The humors and poisons that produce the itching eruption, roughness and redness of the skin, must be rooted out before there is complete relief from the terrors of Eczema. Nothing applied externally does any permanent good, for whenever the blood is overheated, or the skin is reacting during Spring and Summer, the disease breaks out again. You

can't rely upon washes, soaps and salves, or such things as are applied to the surface, for they do not reach the seat of the trouble, which is internal and deeply implanted in the system; the blood is aflame with the itching, burning humors, which are carried by the circulation to the surface and are being constantly forced out through the glands and pores of the skin, and you can never heal the sores or stop the aggravating eruptions with ex-

ternal applications.

PRESIDENT OF THE MINNEHAHA CLUB.

Gentlemen:—I suffered with Eczema on the hands and face for over a year. It was not only annoying and painful, but very unsightly, and I disliked to go out in the streets. I tried at least a

disliked to go out in the streets. I tried at least a dozen soaps and salves, and became very much discouraged, until I read in the papers of the cures performed through the use of S. S. S., and determined to give it a month's trial at least. I am pleased to state that I soon noticed a slight improvement, sufficient to decide me to keep it up. After the use of six bottles my skin was as soft and smooth as an infant's. This was a year ago, and I have never had any trouble since.

MISS GENEVA BRIGGS.

216 S. Seventh Street, Minneapolis, Minn.

To neutralize the acids in the blood and expel the humors and poisons is the only way to get permanently rid of this torturing skin trouble, and no remedy known does this so quickly and thoroughly as S. S. S. It purifies the blood and restores it to health, and the outbreak of the poison through the skin ceases, and the sores and eruption gradually disappear. S. S. S. builds up the thin acid blood, makes it rich and strong, and restores to it all the elements of nutrition, and drives from the circulation all impurities; and under the tonic effect of S. S. S. the general system is invigorated and toned up, and you not only get rid of your old skin trouble, but the health is benefited in every way. S. S. S. being a strictly vegetable medicine, acts gently, leaving

no bad after-effects, as do Arsenic, Potash and other minerals which are usually prescribed in skin diseases.

Eczema cannot be cured by anything applied to the surface of the body; the blood must be purified and the cause removed, and in no other way can this deep-seated

skin disease be reached. If you have Tetter, Psoriasis, Salt Rheum, Nettle Rash, or any form of Eczema, you

will find S. S. S. does its work well and thoroughly, and relieves the itching and burning, soreness and pain, and soon produces a lasting cure.

Write us, and medical advice or any special information desired about this King of Skin Terrors will be given without charge. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

Significance.

Power Would Interfere.

able to The Times-Dispatch, Copyrighted, 1903.)

on the King of Portugal, whose influence is of no consequence.

That Edward has planned to visit the Czar of St. Petersburg, and that he will ignore the fact that the Kaiser dwels, when at home, on the main traveled road to Russia, strengthens the suspicion that England is quite willing to lose Garmany's friendship in gaining that of the great country to the north.

Besides, the Czar is storing up suspiciously large quantities of coal at Port Arthur, presumably against a time of trouble on account of Manchurla, and doubtless especially desires the English navy to take no notice of the fact. Altogether the present outlook is not agreeable in German eyes.

The Near East.

pedo mines in the Dardanelles would prevent the British fleet from interfering in defense of Constantinople.

Russia, the article concludes, could easily annex Constantinople and European Turkey without a European war, and this would be the best and simplest solution of the Balkan problem.

Drama in Real Life.

Drama in Real Life.

Munich has just furnished an incident in real life which it is to be expected more than one German dramatist is already adapting for the stage. A young man dressed in the very height of fashion appeared the other day and confessed to the military authorities that he flad described from his regiment five years ago. He asked to be punished for his offense and to be allowed to serve his time, so that the could face the world with a clear conscience.

It appears that the deserter, who comes of a good family, ran away after committing some triffing offense against military discipline, and lived a life of advanture in various countries of Europe and Africa. He served in the French foreign legion in Algeria, and fought on the side of the Macodonian insurgents against the Turks. He went to sea as a common saltor, and afterwards became meanager of a tourists bureau at Nice, Finally he settled in Paris and made money by successful speculations, so that he was soon a rich man.

In Paris he fell in love with a wealthy.

ful speculations, so tune rich man.
In Paris he fell in love with a wealthy in Paris he was willing to be-

rich man.

In Paris he fell in love with a wealthy French widow, who was willing to become his wife. His part, however, weighed heavily on his conscience and he resolved to explate his offense before leading her to the altar, hence his return to Munich and his confession to the military authorities there.

The court-martial which tried his case sentenced him to one year's imprisonment for desertion, and at the expiration of the term he will have to serve his obligatory three years in the army. His lady love in Paris will thus have to wait four years before she can become his bride,

There has just died at Gudfraun, not far from Vienna, one of the most eccentric philanthropists on record. His name was Hermann Thilo. He lived in one room, which he never left. Even his meals were placed on a table, outside his door, and when he had fluished them he replaced the plates and dishes on the table without seeing or being seen by any one.

Yet all the time he was devoting his

Yet all the time he was devoting his money to benevolent objects, and when he died the local band accompanied the funeral procession, playing several moving pieces of music in honor of the dead.



L. J. Hayden Manufacturer of PURE MEDICINE.

## QUEEN ALEXANDRA STILL LOOKS YOUTHFUL.



then begged to be forgiven,
"But," he writes, "she was not angry,
and when she let me kiss her again when we parted I was in Paradise from that moment."

he were successful in persuading the monks to pay the bribe. The offers were made by a M. Andre Verwoort.

HAS PRINCESS JEWELS

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch, Copyright, 1903.)

GENEVA, May 9.—A magnificent rope of pearls, which, until two months ago,

adorned the neck of Princess Louise, of

Saxony, is now the property of a young

American girl here. The lady in question is Mrs. Paul Sarasin, who was, until a few days ago, Miss Bates, daughter of Colonel Bates, of Boston.
Colonel Bates, who has resided in the

Colonel Bates, who has resided in the Swiss capital for almost a quarter of a century, is the director of the Union Bank of Geneva, and proprietor of the Tribune de Geneva.

When Princess Louise's money ran short she disposed of her precious necklace. It was given to Miss Bates as a wedding present.

INTERESTING MEMOIRS

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch. Copyright, 1903.) PARIS, May 9.—Laclare, the young shapherd who was executed last week

upon conviction of five murders, while in prison wrote his memoirs, which have at-tracted amazed attention owing to this

apparently heartless criminal's sympa-

thetic narrative of his first love affair. One evening when he and his sweet-heart went to fetch water together he

summened up courage to kiss her, and

MURDERER LEFT

AMERICAN GIRL

Control of the second of the s

Sale Ten Million Boxes a Year.

THE FARILYS FAVORITE MEDICINE

THEY WORK WHILE YOU BLEEP Droggists

The Crar pronounces this the best photograph taken of his four liftle daughters. They are brought up under the personal care of the Empress, who never leaves them, but takes them with her wherever she goes, being afraid to leave them to paid attendants.

by proving that Captain Dreyfus was guilty because he was a Jow, and that every calamity that befalls the world, from the volcanic cruptions at Martin-lique down to the terribly cold Spring we are now experiencing, is due to the Jews and to no bther cause than the Jews.

These men, unfortunately, have a following in Paris; composed of all the elements either hostile to the Republic or to the present government in office. the present government in office.

If the Parisians, who have the reputation of welcoming to their city the promtion of welcoming to their city the primi-inent foreigners who pay them a visit, had listened to the advice of Messrs, Millevoye, Drummond and Rochefort they

Millevoye, Drummond and Rochefort they would have holsted Boer flags everywhere and shouted on the passage of King Edward: "Long live the Boers!" and "Down with Fashoda."

Now, this is neither patriotic nor even sensible, first because King Edward was no more responsible for the Transvaal wayr, than President Roosevelt or President Loubet, and second, because the second cry could only remind England of a victory and France of the most humiliating diplomatic defeat she perhaps ever sustained; but you must not look for common sonse among the "Patriotards."

WILL RETURN VISIT.

WILL RETURN VISIT.

will RETURN VISIT.

President Loubet will in June reture the visit paid to France by King Edward.

I guarantee that there will not be a discordant note in the ovation that will be given to him by the inhabitants of London, from high to low.

Yet, what should we French say (the suggestion is only made for fun) if London possessed "Patriotards" like Paris, who would suggest that President Loubet be acclaimed in the London streets by such patriotic shouts as "Long live Waterloo!" "Long live Fasheda!" and the whole of the city covered with flags of Tunis, Tonquin, Madagascar and such other little countries which we French have deemed necessary to annex to France for the good of their people and the greater glory of France?

England is not the only country that annexes foreign lands.

I own that she beats the record, but still most of us, including yourselves, you dear Americans, have a little business of that sort on your conscience.

Hesides, what is the use of self-demon-

BEST FOR THE BOWELS